ONLY A TRAMP

- "Only a trace; to red the "star," as he found, At dim early dawn, a man lying dead, His face pind red and wan, ever set with a stare, "Died of mass atlon," the ceroner said. Somebody downton and somebody a least ground somebody to the district of the stare, the start of the sta
- Once he was young and ambitions, perchance; Sought, like the rest, for both riches and place; Perchance might the world have honored his

name:
Now there is me one who knoweth his face.
But what ear-th lives, punsing to gazo—
"A wretched dead vagrant under the lamp."
Honors are his, westle and tam are secure:
Besides, that dead body's—only a tramp.

Sumewhere these may be a woman who waits;
She once wise a tribe—now wratched, alone.
Sumewhere are children, too old for their years;
"We're rold and we're bungry," sunneth their

Is it their fault if their young foreheads wear Blighting of horizon and poverty's stamp?

Perchance to your door last evening became, Asked for a crusts, and to warm blu, a breath; Culdity see some all the comfort with n-Willheat there was maught but hunger and

without the down, the chill, excepting on, And so laid him down, the chill, excepting on, Stiffened his limbs, in his hair left a damp. Life's marfare is down, all chances are gone, Whether used or abused—only a tramp!

No mourners for him—nor children nor wife; On his pale and cold no kieses are present; A pine cold no vie, are those nor wrone. The of arr love as we lay his to cost, Lay him down soilt; a to make him a bed Inearth's kinsts by ..., under the soil; Life's been a fuller, and we can but trust His body to earth—his soul to God. Meanwhile, I bethink me, if Jesus wers here, To wander, as off, in Calific old. No roof for his head, though force have holes,

have beler, A wanter, so off, in frather that, to work to test, who so well to see have holes, who so well the see have been a could see to our door and ask for his bread, Fool-store and shallby, with unversity's stamp, Foot sore and shalow, with movery a same Would we hid welcome to warmth and to ch Or, shutting the door, say, "Only a trainp

THE FENDRICKS' MYSTERY.

"How those Fendricks do hold their 'eads up, I'm sure! Really, their pride and arrogance gets more invallerable every day—bat it doex!" The speaker was a Mrs. Buller, widow of a re-

The speaker was a Mrr. Buller, whom of a resilved grocer, and the present owner of a stereo-type studen with mear Chapham.

The day was Sunday, and Mrs. Buller, with her particular (stead, Mirs Stone, formed one of the stream of people tenving the Hay, Jonah

Kenckendown's oburch,
"You are extramly right, dear," giggled Miss
Smee, "Such presentions are perfectly disgustings and proteinsing, pray, upon what?"
"An uncle, in from box and a mystery!" referred Mrs. Huller, tessing her head until the

but-house of Hawers on her bonnet quivered to every place; et al.

2 This notion breducht her eyes on a level with a gentleman jure of the monant approaching.

"Ah, Mr. Charbrookh how do you do? Fine muraing, ain? it? And what a charming sermon! Quile creavailing." (clevating, Mrs. Buller possibly meant, 'wasn't it now?"

"An increave discourse, certainly." smiled the gentleman.

"I hope your tabler, the dector, and your dear 'ma is well, thought you kindty tell me the unne of that bondly just ging up the road

strange! we was just speaking of 'em. Every-body unties the Fendricks."
"I should thick so! Such airs!" giggled Miss Smos, wrighting bereif into the conversation.
The gentlemon Harry Chentroon, the son of the new doctor, who and purchased old Dr. New-came's practice, holded a little surprised, perhaps rather anneyed, then remarked, "If you were speaking of them, then I may infer the words I caught, 'An uncie, an fron box, and a mystery,' had to do with them I'.

caught, An unity at the care as young as penmatter with them?

"Hiers you, yes! They are as young as pencocks, them Fenoriess, and it's all upon that?

"Pardon nor; your own words contain a mystery," said the young man, "Am I impertant
to ask an exploration?"

"Not at all Am I'd tell you if I could, I'm
"Not at all they are always bossibing of this uncle,

"Not at all. And I'd tell you if I could, I'm aure. But they are always boasting of this nucle, who was the making of their fartunes, who mixed with all the swells in London, who foundout thay were connected to the aristocrasy themselves, and who left procts of the family's noble connection in an iron but, which he made a compact abouldn't be opered until a certain day; and a lot the Fundricks have made out of that, I warrant you!"

rook. "That's just what they say." "But who is the young fellow walking with the

"But who is the young tellow waiting with the younger lady?"
"That is a nephew. The lady is a daught?—a proud thing, who turns up har nose at trade."
"Kease me; and I right in saying the nephew's name is Paul Avenue!?"
"Yes, that's it."

name is Faul Avenul?"

"Yes, that's it."

Teill this moment the Huller party had been following the Fendricks; but now, reaching the point where the road diverged, the two separated We will keep the Fendricks company.

The pateriamilian was as tompous a piece of humanity as could be. If anything was more inflated in expression than his face it was his obtriaite white waistcoat.

Mrs. Fendrick was a mild, fair-insired, limp woman: the daughter resembled her father; while Paul, the nephow, was a track, pleasant, konest-lecking, gentlemanty going failow, with an easy carriage, and not a bit of pomposity in his whole being.

"Now, look here, Faul," said his uncle, continuing a conversation. "I won't have lit; that's all about it! I—won't—have—it! Do you think that I took you from a baby, and educated you, and made a gentleman of you, for you to disgrace my family—for you to disgrace the noble founder, I may say, of our family! I refer to your great uncle."

"Confound in wareat uncle!" was on the young "Confound in wareat uncle!"

petual relative.

But be said, "I have no with to disgrase the
family, uncle, I'm sure; and, upon my lite, I can't
see, sir, how my marrying Hettle Travers would "Ob, Paul, I'm surprised!" broke in Fanny

"Oh, Paul, 1 or surprises the daughter of a man who kept a book-shop?"
"And who was a gentleman and a scholar!" exclaimed Faul, rather neity, not liking to be caught up by his coustin. "He had more brain than half the aristocratic—"
"Brain, air, brain!" burst forth Frederick the eldest. "What is brain to blood! Think of our uncle, the associate of noblemen—of peers! Who could talk and write of 'em, as we write and talk of wom and Harry!"

uncle, the associate of noblemen—of poers! Who could talk and write of 'm, as we write and talk of Tom and Harry!"

"Until Uncle Will went to seek his fortune, I believe our innily was poor enough."

"Not Uncle Will," persisted Paul: "for I'we heard it was his liking for low company, and his ridiculting his stepmother's grand airs, that got his kieked out by his father.

"You are perfectly correct, but your Uncle Will was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young. He learnt the error of this way of the was young to be a support to the way of the part of the was security even to the end—witness his singular will. As you are aware, the inystery about my Uncle William will be cleared up on the 2h of next month; and, Paul, I want no was allient match I expect, sir, for your count, The nephew bit his lips, then was about to reply, when a hand was lightly rested on his shoulder.

He wheeled round quickly.

"What!" he catchamed with evident pleasure; "Harry Chontrock!"

"Award Controck!"

Then the was the way of the way

chum?"
Introduction having been gone through, Mr. Fendrick pere asked Harry Clumbrook to dine with them, Fanny seconding the invitation by a winning smite, for her couldn's friend was goodlooking, a doctor's son, and—a gentleman.

The young man, however, was proof against both allivements, so Paul proposed to walk a little way back with his "chum," to talk over old times.

little way back with his "chum," to talk over old times.

"I want are you doing now!" asked Paul, the reminiscence ended.
"Walking Hartholomew's. And you!"
"Reading for the law, consequently still de-pendent upon my uncie. He had better by half-lave made mes carpenter or an upholsterer, teen by this time I might have been making my for-ture," sighted Paul, "and been my own master to the properties of the properties of the properties."
"That you send to do something as you please, and gas "I".

the cane!". Were you at church to-day ?"

the organ a young lady in a blue gaute bonnet. A young lady with golden brown hair, bleepened a regulah glaner?"

even that a required galactic laws ever seen! I could not be profilest gives I have ever seen! I could not be plouding a the?"

"the or the profilest gives I have ever seen! I could not be plouding a the?"

"that not going to be jealous, Hai, for Hetileleve new strily as I have been the for the country of disprace the family by such as union. The results of the profilest plant is the profilest plant, with a secondary and, "owing to ear grand uncle, that's beneath is."

"I know, my dear fallow? Excuse mer I know coffing about it! Only life the second that to the plant is the profilest plant is the profilest plant is the profilest plant is the plant is the profilest plant is the profilest plant is the profilest plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the p

never considerence and an experience of the conservations. The abstract price of "arxivocratic councy found." It may be a price of "arxivocratic councy found." It may not does it all mean, if the no secret?" "Note to the least! You shall hear all about 1. My unrestors were stople farmors in Learnshire, and about as poor as church mice. My greatest widshire, a whower, wedded the daughter, and about as poor as church mice. My greatest widshire, and more stople farmors in Learnshire, and about as poor as church mice. My greatest widshire, and mean and the mice of the first static form of the process of the first static form of the first static form, an income of a hundred syear, and in a four price of the static form of the stat

Individual time rinto society, and he was now rethere shoulders daily, hourly, with the citie of the Upper This september would only too gladly have the last place of the september would only too gladly have the last place of the september would only too gladly have the last place of the september of the september would only the september of th

we thousand pounds to his family, and

to go to a hospital."
in will, truly. Hot what is the box
commain."
who of the noble relation who assisted
is claims to enter the first society,
see his own words, the had brilliantly why the delay?"
those he had personally known never
of his poor relations "
truly turned the tables on his step-

the two thousand pounds was the foun-for uncle's present wealth, the box the my uncle's present wealth, the box the p of his pride." this pride is not overcome. how about ber, ital—enty this is a secret—fling s, and take a place with her uncle, a

ice, also his own."
And you!"
And you!"
"Shab be, I can assure you, non est heloro the
strendry takes i lace. Hut here we are at your
cor. Toanks, no. I can't go in. Still, I'll
make a cigar with you this evening, if agreeble. Good-bye."
So the, peried, l'aul to be further harassed
that his great uncle and his mesalliance with
lettic Harry Chabrook to relate the history of
he Fedurick mystery to his nather over the dincertails.

Hettie: Harry Choliroot to relate the hettory of the Fedurick mystery to his inther over the dimentable.

In Figure 1 and the second of the fedurick in semestic the server they held the Federicks in semestic the server veneration. Who might they not ber from what enalted stock might they not ber from what enalted stock might they not be giving?

Great, then, was the excitement when the indistrict of the party were in a further of experiation; those who wore not, assumed injured indistrence which could not the following the follo

th iron.
"It errainly looks like a family plate chest,"
his cred one, as the guests, especiant, gathered
a circle rout dif.
"I wender if their relation was a lord?" said another. That thought had also come to Fanny Fen-drick, Shippens a little, a fortune, were waiting ber littler? How often had such things occurred. First the how contain title device, or wind? Free things was the exclement when a smith, the gay are made, a proceeding the little to the gay are made, a proceeding the second to the gay are made, approached the box with

From the land of t

William sport to mingle amongst the best soci-To be opened first.

Tremblingly Mr. Fendrick the sider removed the japer, aided by the signated Fanny. "It ited like—like—" the latter began, dubicusty.

Then, turning pale, she singgered back with a pieruing suream of horror.

The brown everyone.

piercing scream of hortor.

The brown covering bad fallen away suddenly, leaving in Mr. Fondrick's hands a bright plus-colored footman's cost and canary hard continuations!
A paper had fluttered to the floor unseen by
the aghast father and daughter. Mrs. Buller
maliciously darted forward, and gained posses-

"What is it, my dear?" whispered Miss Smee. "Such iun! Weil, it serves 'sm right, that it

"Such iun." Well, it serves 'sm right, that it does."

"Bead it aloud, dear-do."

"The rich relation who beloed me when I was starving was John Fendrick, builer to Lord Tennaristration was John Fendrick, builer to Lord Tennaristration and I leave my dightly and my livery to my step-mother's descendants. It is the revenue I take upon that pride which turned me out of my father's doors. William Fannaick."

The painful, humiliating scene which followed need not be described. Suffice it to say that Mr. Fendrick and family left Ulaphum for another suburly, where they contrived to avoid boasting of their birth and their acceptors.

Mystery,"
Limited Born Bells.

THE PLOTTHAT PARLED.

The room was one exquisite picture of which The room was one exquisite picture of which beautiful May Frothingham formed a fitting part. She stood near the centre of the apartment—head bent slightly forward, blue eyes shining, lips and cheeks aglow; she was listening for the feetialt that she knew would soon reach the door of this, her own dainty sitting.

room.

She had stood in the shadow of the heavy curtains of the bay-window until she had seen him cross the street and ascend the steps: she had heard the servant open the door in answer to his ring, and knew that in another second she would be clasped in the arms of him she loved and

"Good Evening May," chilled his to the hea-She did not, could not, return his greening; an could only gaze at him bewildered. What could have so changed him from the ardent, impa-sioned lover to this man, who might be careed from marble for all the warmth he seemed to

possess!
It did not seem to notice that she had not re-plied to him, but walked slowly past hur, and threw himself into a low diagrat the other side of the room.
She turned slowly, following him with her

eyes, a half wondering, half frightened look on berlovely face. What could be the matter with him: Was he ill, or in troubler The latter thought startled her, and, forgetting his coul greeting, thinking of nothing but that she might

ide.
"Are you'll, Herbert?" she asked, her voice conder and earnest,
Her-ised his head, the stern look upon his

Her-lead his head, the stern took upon his face deepening; it settened somewhat as he caught the pitying look upon her; if this was setting, it was certainly the perfection of that art. Gould a woman between such a look upon a man whom she did not here? It did not seem possible to Herbert. Thayer; but had he not almost proof positive tust she was triffing with him—that she loved another, and only feigned the love also expressed for him in order to win him for his wealth: For, although she lived here it luxury, she had no fortune of her own; the amount lott her by her father would be log to more pittance to a woman reared as she had been. So it was quite materal, Herbert thought, that he choule is left to we do non one who could give her all the luxuries to which she had been accusive and the luxuries to which she had been accusive.

the should wish to week some one who could give he will be wish to week some one who could give he will the little with to week she had been accusated the little will be and one one who could give he will be seen accusated to the little will be seen accusated by the little will be seen accusated by the little will be seen accusated when a could be seen and loved her, soid to the least favored any other gentleman of her acquaint sance; so he had trusted and loved her, soid the time since their engagement of the seeks before, had passed as in a cream of biles.

"Where he your turquoise locket "he asked, alruptly, turning hi-eyes away from the face he deemed so false, but which was fair enough to entrance a cooler man than Bert Thayer.

I could be stated to the seeks the seeks of a seek of a sinke, but which was fair enough to entrance a cooler man than Bert Thayer.

I could be stated the strinket. She sprang to he saled to find the trinket. She sprang to he saled to the consect the room to the mirror, no, it was not thore, and the line gold enain by which it has been superiod was gone, too. In vain she seeked in the superiod was gone, too. In vain she seeked in the superiod was gone, too. In vain she seeked in the superiod was gone, too. In vain she seeked in the seeked was gone, too. In vain she seeked in the superiod was gone, too. In vain she seeked the superiod was gone too. In vain she seeked to the same that the superiod was gone too. In vain she said, the superiod was gone too. In vain she said, the superiod was gone too. In vain she said, the superiod was gone too. In vain she had to superiod was gone too. In vain she had to superiod was gone to the same it was too the superiod was gone to the same it was too to super to was at her throat; and leadies, she projected surguois gens to rabbes. She arise and examined the monagram to you see that I say positive that, I had the beford, and her the corral lip quivered, and the bird could be superior that the same found for a minment doubt what she said, or missh

doubt what she said, or interake her sortion for bit came slowly back and sat down upon a fore bot-stool near her box-stool nea

"You know that I do. Have a not made a mis-magnin and sanis."
"Are you were that you have not made a mis-take, as a failured nore with the wealth and not take, as a failured nore with the wealth and not She conditionly look at him hewildered. Was be trying to trans her? Surely he could not like a rand that! A searlet flush exopt over nor large at he thought. Chald be think so meanly as her? If he could, surely, then he did not love ber.

You know that I do. Have I not told you so

so conto only back at him hawlidered. Was be trying to tense her? Surely be could not hive hernott that! A souriest thesh swept over her farm at the thought. Could be triak, so meanly her. It he could, surely, then he did not her with the could not the her of the could not the second of the could not the her of the could not that it was a present from a lady. It cannined the trinket purposely, and saw your monogram upon it; so you see there could be no mistake. Now what an I to think? I know that he ha satesys admired you. I know how I should feel if I doubted your words but me more than I can tell you. I know how I should feel if I doubted your faith he stronger than a man's, and in spine of your cruel questions and remerks I feel sure that you still love me. That I leveyou with my whole heart and sen'l I am equally sure, and I could never part with a gift from you, much less give it os another, while electrain the same feeling for your cruel questions and remerks I feel sure that you still love me. That I leveyou with my whole heart and sen'l I am equally sure, and I could never part with a gift from you, much less give it to another, while electrain the same feeling for your cruel questions and remerks I. Nore than two months ago Mr. Maymard asked me to be his word of the same of the could not love him. Nay, heart on the life the could not love him. Nay, heart on the life the time and the whole matter, and how so months ago Mr. Maymard asked me to be his word of the same word of the could not he had been very pleasant and if frondly I thought that he was angry at the time and did the thought that hy possessing himself of my locket, and wearing it where you could see it, and then the did he had bee

how did he obtain possession of it?" bert interrupted. think that I can tell you; Julia Forrest loves

"I think that I can tell you; a disk Forrest joves you."
"Laves me I" again interrupted Herbert.
"Yes; do you think that I am the only one who considers you worth daving I".
I den't know, I am sure; but I do know that you are the only one whose love! care to possess?
"I hank you; but whether you care to possess it or mt. Julia has given you here, and Will May-

you are the only she whose love I care to possess it or not, Julia has given you hers, and Will Mayber and the half and the half as the half and the half as the half and the half and the half as the half and the hal

A Parisian lady leaves her husband and A Parisian lady leaves her husband and takes refuge in the residence of a handsomer man. The correspondent is not surprised when, the next day, the segreeved husband waits upon him, palid and frigid. He needs him with a naughty how. "I am aware that my wie has sought the shotter of your poof, says the busined that he will be a sought the shotter of your poof, says the business of the shorter of your poof, says the business to give you the satisfaction you demand, "Sir, it is a fact, and I will hold myself in result ness to give you the satisfaction you demand," I have piriots here," continues the insistand, wandlet metell you that if everyou allow my wife to return to me! will blow the roof of your head off. You hear me!"

In the Island of Marico, near Kerguelen In the Island of Marico, near Kerguelen Island, there are immercuspenguins; and, mixing with these penguins; is another little bird somewhat like the fan-tailed pigeon. These go always in pairs, and teed upon the eggs of the penguin. When they are bent on feeding, one will go en seah side of the penguin sitting on its segment while one progression of the north spectrum of the penguin sitting on its egg, and, while one progression of the north spectrum per section of the penguin sitting on its form of the penguin sitting on the spectrum of the segment of t

ducky eyes as they met her own; and his t mal MRS. HOUNSLOW'S PARTY.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOPPORD

A daughter had been the hope of Mrs. Houne

A daughter had been the hope of Mrs. Remails of Mrs. Remails of the beauty of a little girk, too, with her cape to fit he beauty of a little girk, too, with her cape to the head of the beauty of a little girk, too, with her cape to thought to that all the matter who should be come Lawrence's bride, and give her all the comfort and none of the ears of a daughter.

She had always here a lonesome bedy; an orphan at first, and then so key pears a wito before the was a widow, with her unruly boy at echool and she had louked at mothers with their little piris, and envired them the companionship, the exportunity of making charming dresses for the pretty darlings, the power to five their lives over again in their girls.

When Lawrence came home to stay she had, of course, much comfort in him, and lif the young man "emproyed his ding" she knew nothing about it. Yet Lawrence's "fing" was not a bad one, as fing up, he drank his wine with moderation, from spicurism; it was so pleasant he did not wish it to pall; he drave a test lorge, and he loved a geme dinner. When the explerance of youth passed he would settle at a respectable citizen, with a bank account. The reyes, to-day, he was a paragon.

geme dinner. When the existerance of youth passed he would settle his a respectable etitien, with a bank account. To be eye, today, he was a paragion.

Settle. But not alone it followed as the night the day that Lawrence would marry—rery pretty girl or a very rich one. Neither would be to Birs. Houndow's taste; the pretty girl hardly the companion and sought for herzelf, the flighty head turned by vanity, the significant insatiable for flattery; and the richne mastering Lawrence, and consequently herself, the had chosen berself a charming young girl with as sweet a nature as ever shone out of a blue eye. She frequently had her there, although to no effect except in her own dreams. In what dreams Mirs. Houndow induged by the evening ite apropes of Louise Mandell! Somehow the young orphan girl always seemed sitting on the other side of the first, its light dancing is her eyes, on her dimpling smite; and sometimes Mrs. Houndow is a side of the first, its light dancing is her eyes, on her dimpling smite; and sometimes was little golden wedding rieg, and sometimes was little golden wedding rieg, and sometimes was a little golden wedding the state of the state o

did:

The state of the state of the state of those dreams of here's to make here bey's home. If he was to have a wife, she was to he have a state of the state of

of his bleesing, by and by, if it should be the Furwill as he had to assert his pick kniw the best will as he had to assert his pick kniw the best will as he had to assert his pick kniw the best will as he had to assert his pick kniw the best year her reveris.

Foolish Mrs. Rounsfow! The wind bloweth where it listeth; and you might as welt try to turn that what had whither it came by thoring may be best the property of the best will be seen. It pleased his sense of beauty to look at her; it pleased his sense of beauty to look at her; it pleased his sense of pick to be with her; it fed his budding passion, to red the magnificent creature by his sed. He rigandered his money is flowers and books and muster and the litte. She curred to him that the learne's of the books were uneut; and as for the tonaid, be was in that state when a free, if it had been as beautiful as Flora, would have croaked dirinely.

But Mrs. Hounslow was not a woman to endure without struggle. She called some wisdom to pathy and the server hospitable to two at lowed other people to speak disrespectfully of her when Lawrence was within hearing, knowing the force of public opinion; she took care to admit her beauty, although in the came breath telling seems incidental tradition to the disseable of her imit, and she was every hospitable to two into the pathy afterward on their lows of the beauty of their youth, and the exact likeness between their youth and Flora's. "I rippose," said Mrs. Hounslaw, "that Flora will leak just lies them twenty years away. Well, it is something to have had beauty, if one does become little less him with a windle that could hearty help being contegions. "At alt," the said; "what a thing that windle that could hearty

When I marry mother -- Lawrence indig-

"When I marry mother—" Lawrence indignantly began.
"Yes will ant vanreelf—and me inc. Dear
receivable went in hal almost forgotten; your
receivable went of hal almost forgotten; your
receivable went of hal almost forgotten; your
viting all three girst to come and make it cheerful
for her. She love young people, for all hier crashbedness." And as Lawrence ampleaeed, no no
but his mother knew how his heart was beating
all the time.

For Mrs. Hounslow: Lightly as she spoke
then, it was not without a trageneous in her room,
with her husband's portrait for sole spectator,
that the had-come to the concession to try her.
Lat the had-come to the concession to try her.
that the had-come to the concession to try her.
her cause of its reason. Ah there was the bitter,
ness—that the rido was broken, that Lawrence,
whose rather was an angel in leaven, was himself, after all, bothing out elsy; She whoel her
eyes only for another fourst of tears, another haze
of indignation, to think this her mayed of a man
was so stand as to be fricked out of his will by
such a subtringe a her contemptible experiment.

As they have with them: Lawrence was to have
till you live with them: Lawrence was to have
thence to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about to know Flora Parlinge. What it its heid
about the operations by

"Flore: Where is the? Such a capital idea! What do you think? We are easied of us to get up a dinner!" cried Kate Farley, looking in "Come and hear about the only I stipulate that mire shall be last."

"I prucest," said Lawrence, as they joined the group, "against the practice of any such mysters," in the practice of any such mysters, "the control of any such mysters, "the control in Wider, the roung mi lionaire, who had been added to the party for it easie, of equ poles.

"Mr. Wider," said Course Fanny, sepulchaily, "one edge when you are east away on a desert is and, and your wife cannot even make a johnny." "I see that desert island mean matrimony?" neked Leuise, styly, of thousin Fanny, "and the house-maids lawe struck hands and struck work of the following and the house-maids lawe struck hands and struck work." "I've? I had the following a struck work." "And when coast away on it," said Mrs. Houns. low, "is it that the cock and the house-maids lawe struck hands and struck work." "I've? I, if this for be," said Lawrence, "you missed, and the house-maids lawe struck hands and struck work." "You interpretable in the law in the house-maids lawe struck hands and struck work." "You interpretable in the will be conting reasts will fride, marmained with monilipht—are there any noure alliteratives, Miss Louiser?

"As mitch," said his mather, "as you can interpretable in a week" galo.

"And yot." 'said his mather, "as you can interpretable in a week" galo.

"And yot." 'said Mrs. Hounslow, looking after reflectively, "I should think he would have a gonius for conkery she has a cook's build—the highest struck work." "And yot." 'said she, "which have to suffer for It—ness effect. What a farce Kato's dinner will he—ast to the whipped exam and sugar in the mayon intered the process of the madeur cook, who were ging about with colinary literature next day, like ones awas for the ametic of low of anny, with a series. What a farce Kato's dinner will he—ast in the whipped exam and sugar in the mayon into the whipped exam and

Whiter,
"For shame;" exclaimed Louise and Kate,
"As if any crumb of it would not be a dish fit
for the goal;"
"But why should this affair be so one-sided?"
ashed Mr. Whitee.

"Tot shame," exclaimed Louise and Kate.
"As it are ground of it would not be a dish it for the geoles"
"A litter ground of it would not be a dish it for the geoles."
"True enough. Men command high wages as acted Mr. Whiter.
"True enough. Men command high wages are cooks." said Lawrence. "Why should we let such a chance go by? I have isade up my mind, it there young ladies are to be esquisitated I, for one, shall join the sequestration. Miss Furloug, I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a paper cap and serve with you to-day. I put on a put of the ground of the course. You see we are waiting for you, Custic Fatty, and Hebe is cup-bearer. "They also serve who chip shand and wait." And so they all wont out to breaking.

If the cost had nacient Louise the least in the course. You shad and the assistance voorbasied her cannot be ready and the withering framewer of zelence toward ignorative, and was seconed. And alth-ength she said Lawrence began the play in the greatust approached completion during the said lawrence began the play in the greatust approached completion will rever, so greaty and doury, so surreduce an over, including the said lawrence began the play in the greatust approached completion will rever, so greaty and doury, so surreduce an over, they are build away, the fire got too low, afterward not too strong. She surred her arms and railed her tinger; she grew canited, stamped her admit of the singer, she grew canited, stamped her wait not too strong. She surred her arms and railed her tinger; she grew canited, stamped her wait not too strong. She was enough, stamped the simon, it may be a possible and the said of the simon, it was not because they he been said with the soup; for although everylooly said it be barned, who want to Aire Houselow in a

abled bolted finned, as Cousin Fanny canly remarked, that, weard in soul, the worthy
me declared. It must say, wheel waste makes
the deat Rapiw what you mean, said Flora,
call it an excellent tinner. There was soup,
diffict, and roas, and entress, "checking them
in her ingers," said Cousin Fanny, whose
was to let the girl hisplay all her nine qualicall it an excellent tinner. There was soup,
diffict, and the said to the said to the cousin for the call
of the said more of a dinner," returned
orn, angrily, "than you ever get at home. I'll
found. And as Mix Hounslow race, Miss
irlong swept by the astonished Lawrence, mirnitive as the tossed her head, "I thought that
the tech her.

The said that the said that the said the said the said
which the perfect beauty? Such inapacity in
own lovely hands! Such stupidity in that lovely
and. Lawrence walked sive miles in the pourgraft, and came home with his incipient panquict therew walked sive miles in the pourgraft, and came home with his incipient panquict horsely lived to the said the said the said
of the said that dinner things seemed to
my re, and there was no spirit in the others. In
ownings Lawrence did not seem to remember
at there was a conservatory. Mix Hounslow
of the said when make said the said the house said was an alark and silled the house said was a said Miss Farlong.

"It would depend upon whether you were in it,
the said and said the said Miss Farlong."

Hounslow had some secuse for her company. She had often heard it any ou never them. Last you never how are not not been controlly his with them. Last you never heard to have a cond by his pursuing a better acquaintance with Louise Mandell'. She began her operations by conding in vicurin Fany.— and the his pursuing a better acquaintance with Louise Mandell'. She began her operations by conding in vicurin Fany.— at the condition of the person of th

the case of the sum of this arm of him she loved and bear sum of the arms of him she loved above all men.

As been tend the remark the remarks the results of the sum of the sum

THE WILLS OFFICE.

Heidelberg Castle Himilion

Very lately the writer cas looking ... there, halcony of Prince Charles hotel, in Heide ... they may be inty eminence which is crowned by roins of the old casile—generally acknowledge, to be more grand and impressive than any otner dileptdated arracture of the kind to be seen in Ecrope. It is not sitcoche energing, and all the interior woodwork once destroyed by lighteing, one of the great towers is still complete; the chapel, which was seriously damaged during the Thirty Years' War, has been recirced, and that pertion which is known as the Palace, with all its rich decoration, is to this day a marvel of beauty, sithough some of the status have lost their beats, while others stand somewhat out of the perpendicular line, as if they had had too free access to the great 23,000 bettle wine-tan in the vault below. Nearly seven hundred years have passed time the oldest part of the eastle was built, and to this have been successfully added one structure after another, inclosing appendid walks, with terraces, grotices, bountains, orangeries and beds of d. were arranged in rich variety—everything combined that the act of man could devise to give attraction and richness to the rouse. These wonderful gardens are said to have been designed by Solomon de Caus. We wonder if it could have been the same man that Cardinal Richelieu three into a mad-house because he troubled him so persistently with the project of a steam-engine, which he east "would be the making of any nation that would adopt it." The place is redofent of historical associations. There is the bampuering, hall, interfer square, where a hundred tables were sometimes sit for a single entertainment, and the would adopt it." The place is redofent of historical associations. There is the bampuering hall, interfer square, where a hundred tables were sometimes sit for a single entertainment, and the lords and ladies of the Palminate, in gorgeous array, sat and fensted, and drams high. Here stands the triumphal of the course of the course of A PEEP AT THE DISTRICT REGISTER
AND HIS FAULTS.

APEEP AT THE DISTRICT REGISTER

AND BIS VAULTS.

"Worder has been Brought out of Confusion—Where the Wills and Collateral Parks are Flies—Col. Webster Needs Move Boys are flies—Single Parks and the State of the Move the second story, by the way, which is had for the recorder of deeds' office, in the other. It is on the second story, by the way, which is had for the recorder of deeds' office, in the other. It is on the second story, by the way, which is had for the recorder of deeds' office, in the other. It is on the second story, by the way, which is had for the numerous suitors having by the instituted specific office. In the second story, by the way, which is had for the numerous suitors having by the institute specific and in the specific and in the specific and in the sp taken.
He that us it may, the special term is held, and ably presided over by Justice Olin, whose

He that as it may, the special term is held, and ably presisted over by Justice Olin, whose ADMISIATIANTOR OF THE DESIGNATE SUSTAINES AUTHORISE OF him gives general satisfaction. The only regret is that the demands made upon his contract of the other courts, where he local knowledge and electrically defined by the local knowledge and electrical tension exclusively to probate the strength is attention exclusively to probate the strength of the

and long experienced officer, is always promptly do the control of the office are the most observation for the records of the office are the most observed as legs eye. The amount of them she are the probate business of the Bistrict is not a large as might be expected from the number of inhabitants, and that must of the exists are small. The reason is that comparatively tow of the large population of Washington are domicided here for life, and that most who are are of the points of the commerce. A few leading retail merchants who have amassed moderate fortunes during a long life, and

the bore amassed moderate britains dering a long life, and a PAW LALGERHAL ESTATE OWNERS comprise the rich citizens of the District. The citizens are used to the passure and politics, and the bulk of the population live on small incomes, which they spend as they ge. Thus it between the properties of the register's of The Camphor Tree.

One of the most useful and magnificent productions of the vegetable kingdom that enriches Chins, and more particularly the provinces of King sit and Canton, is the camphor tree. This stupendous laurel, which often adorus the banks of the rivers, was in reversal piaces found by Lord Ambreat's embases; above fitly feet high, with its stem twenty feet in circumferance. The Chinese themselves sillfirm that it somutines attains the height of more than three bundred feet, and a circumference greater than the extended arms of twenty men could embrace. Camphor is obtained from the branches by steeping them, while fresh out, in water for two or three days, and then boiling them till the gum, in the form of a white jully, adheres to a stick which is used in constantly stirring the branches. The fluid is then poured into a glazed vessel, which is used in constantly stirring the branches. The fluid is then poured into a glazed vessel, where it concretes in a few hours. To purify it there is concreted in a few hours. To purify it that, which they by as the lot fluid polycondered matter, which they by as the lot of the property of employed and then another layer of earth, and so on until the vessel is nearly liked, the base or topmost layer being earth. They cover this last layer with the naves of a plant called polo, which with the naves of a plant called polo, which make that tight by lating. The whole is then now invert a second basin over the first, and now invert a second basin over the first, and now invert a second basin over the first, and now invert a second basin over the first, and next in length of time, and then left to cool gradually. On separating the vessels the constraint of the property of the proper

ter, from

THE DAY ON WRICH THE REGISTER TOOK CHARGE
of the office and istractured strict order and systee on the content of It is not, however, the intention to say wha ought to be done, but what is to he seen.

Doran't a man contract a debt when he payapart of it? Since Kare Claxton was saved by a woolen skirr, the Troy Times' saltor never goes even to a concert without a balmoral.

Said she, "Dear, it is just twelve vearasince that Christmas eve, when you washed my lace with snow and kissed my tears away." Said he, "is that air."

"What does Good Friday' mean" asked

one-thoolbey of another. "You had better go home and read your Hobbinson Clustor," was the withering reply.

There is a time for all things. The time for an ink-bottle to tip over on your writing pa-per, says the Oil City Derrick, is just when you have hintshed a letter.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," yet man caught by his wife dealing out soft an-wers to a pretty widow next door says he can rever that the proverb didn't work well in his are.

"My son," raid a doting mother to her oright-year old, "what pleasure do you feel like giving up during the Lenten season?" "Well, in I guess I distay away iron school," was the reply Longfellow says: "Some feelings are untranslatable; no language has been found for the jevenom with a momentum that makes his sudden stop interesting has those feelings.

sudden stop interesting has these feelings.

Somebody said to Robert Hail: "How
many discourse do you think, Mr. Hail, may a
mainter get up cach week." Answered Hail:
may get up cach week." Answered Hail:
may get up dier if he is an ordinary man, we
but it he is an use, sir, he will produce haif a
dozen."

Country patience is long sufferiar, but at
times secastic, as the following shows: "At first
times secastic, as the following shows: "At first
there a fin cart, then a tree man, then a patent
medicine individual, then two tramps, then a
thief or two, then a salve mar, then haif a dozen
duplinates at each, and finally the cider-barred
tuper, the white clothes line fellow, and the
lightning-red fiend incarnate."

The other day a German, leaving against a

Inghting red item incarnate.

The other day a German, leaning against a hirshing post on Washington street, londer up as thesely and remarked. "I guess a leadle it yill rain sometime posty quock." "Yess do shi' required on Irishinga at his side. "Well; want yess to understand that yess have no business to come over to America and say anything turnous the weather. Phat the devil do yess purisod to know about a therican weather, anylow, ye furran galoot." The German had no more o say.

rm galout." The German had no more to say, Au American lady who had been visiting triends in Canada crossed the St. Lawrence at Cape Viacent, recently, and courtenessly invited the customs officer to examine her baggage. "There is nothing but wearing appared in the trunks," sile remarked with a pretty smile. The fitter unlocked the largest truck and positing aside a heap of stocking a truck and positing aside a heap of stocking model upon a dozen to the courter of the say, "they are the pretty of the capear," Why, yes "ceptied the lady, "they are my humband's sight-cape."

It is not, however, the intention to say what ought to be done, but what is to he seen.

THE BREET SONY MOONE

In the top stry of the told builting, nave little in common with mortality which they remind ensel, funities it bothed dust that liberes about them, and one has to examine the numerous records which grow year by year (since the salinary rule of that his everything spread on the record has contained the salinary rule of the salinary of the salinary

healthy, I assure you. The eye; "distressingly healthy, I assure you."

The Friend of a Prince.

A Russian prince invited a couple of tharming young acresses to a little afternoon lunch, eo., and between bright eyes and champagne, on the best and ears in lore with one of them. They separate as the hour for the ovening performance draws high, and the prince, still under the influence of the bright eyes and champagne, drives to the doriet and purmhases an exquisite benquet. This wasn't shough, and he went to the joweler and asked for some diamonia. They show him some single stones, but he cries, "dire me a let—a handfull". A basket of betilasts is produced, and he sprinkles the bouquet with them abundantly, and drives to the theatra. Next morating he goes to the bask, draws 200,000 france, and drives to the joweler. "What do I nee you for those diamonia;" "Yes. I saw that your lordshy was some what estilurate yeater, say, and so took the therty of giving you pasts your forthein was some what estilurate yeater, say, and to took the therty of giving you pasts, and the champagne, and he said: "You did quite right."

A little bright-eyed, four year-old boy.

A little bright eved, four year-old boy A little bright eyed, four year-oil 60%, upon hearing his father read the tonding stery of Joan of Are, was greatly mared by her sad trails; but when the last was reached where she was about to be burned indeath at the cloke. Its part into sellow once of the hispari into sellow once of the hispari non-cer, but subbingly clutched his pared's arm, and, with hig tears running down his plump cheeks, oried, "But, paps, where were the police?"